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## San Francisco State College

Tryouts Today  
For  
Term Play

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### News... Summary

This summary of the news at State is presented as a guide to readers. It is in no way meant to be complete or to supplement the work of reporters or editors. For more complete information, consult the news columns of The Gater.

#### COMING EVENTS

Friday at noon the College Peace group holds its first session in the Little Theatre. Prominent off-campus speakers and faculty members will appear at future meetings.

The nominations meeting of the Senior class has been moved up to Wednesday, February 26.

March 6, at 8:20 p. m., is the time set for an "Evening of Music and Dance" to be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium under the sponsorship of the Music Federation.

The Art Federation meets Wednesday noon in Room 212.

Tryouts for the term play will be held today from 4 to 6 p. m., Little Theatre.

#### GENERAL NEWS

Construction on the men's play fields on the new campus will probably begin soon.

The Music department announces the first concert of the year, Haydn's "Creation."

The first A. W. S. rally was held Monday with Dr. Barney as the principal speaker.

A new organization known as "Art Now" is being formed.

The next meeting of the Constitution committee will be held tomorrow night at the home of Chairman Berns.

Dr. Alfred Fisk, professor of philosophy, will conduct two tours through Mexico this summer.

Mrs. Anna Dorris, director of visual education, made the announcement this week that projection machines and other equipment are now available in Room 209A, College Hall.

#### THE SPORTS PARADE

Hal Hardin is angling for a swim meet with the Jewish Community Center as a fill-in match to bolster his team for the Santa Clara meet to be held March 18.

Future track stars may be uncovered in tomorrow's novice cross-country run.

The annual volleyball intramural will open this week if the weather turns fair.

State will not be represented in intercollegiate golf competition this season.

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### Art Exhibition, Open To Staters, Beginning Mar. 16

Irving Norman, a San Francisco artist, is organizing a group of art students from various San Francisco schools. This group, called the Independent Art Student Group, offered an excellent opportunity for State students to have their work exhibited.

The group will hold an exhibition at the United American Artists' association galleries at 271 Columbus avenue, beginning March 16 and running for two weeks.

The exhibition is open to all students. Work may be submitted in any medium and any size. There will be no jury and any work submitted will be hung.

It is advisable to submit work at least a week before the opening date, March 16. Anyone who would like more information regarding this exhibition may get it by calling Mr. Norman at Prospect 1365.

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### Senior Nominations To Be Held Tomorrow

The nominations meeting for the Senior class has been rescheduled to Wednesday, February 26. Last Thursday Edward Barry, Sherry Auerbach and Sam Elkind appeared and unanimously decided to adjourn to Room 208, College Hall, on the later date.

### Keller, Young, Morena Are New Class Prexies

With only a few ties yet to be run off, class elections were announced in College Hall yesterday morning.

#### LOW FRESHMEN

Low freshmen entering their first year of State political activity, chose as president Norman Keller, vice-president is Jean Peaslee, Marion Gorman will handle financial matters in the post of treasurer. Jean Kerrigan and Rosalie Goldstein will run off the position of secretary.

A. M. S. representative of the low fresh will be Ed Patrick, while the A. W. S. delegate will be either Shirlee Seidkin or Alyce Groth.

#### HIGH FRESHMEN

In the high fresh class, Mary Greshman was elected to the post of secretary, which had been resigned by Pat Hopkins.

A. M. S. representative. George Youngdale will run off the A. M. S. job against Harry Coleman.

LOW SOPHOMORES

Low sophomores will place their trust in Kenny Young as class leader, Jacqueline Bloch as secretary, and Jack Gilkey as treasurer.

Betty Jane Hansen and Jacqueline Manuel will run off for the vice-presidential chair.

Jeanne Turney will be low soph A. M. S. representative. George Youngdale will run off the A. M. S. job against Harry Coleman.

LOW JUNIORS

Manuel Morena will lead the low junior class in the coming term, being assisted by Alice Glazko as vice-president. Jessie Tracey is secretary and Caesar Orsini is treasurer. Dot Foppiano is A. W. S. representative and Alex De Conde A. M. S. delegate.

Run-offs will be held in College Hall this week.

#### Extension Director



Professor Alex. S. Boulware

### Russian Literature Studied Mondays

A course in Russian literature, conducted by Professor Vladimir Tychinin and Helen Tychinin, is offered by the Extension Division, Mr. Alexander Boulware, department head, announced.

The course will give great Russian novelists and dramatists and is given every Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Professor Tychinin plans to illustrate his lectures with readings and recitals from the works of more eminent Russian authors.

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### Dr. Fisk Escorting Party Into Mexico

Dr. Alfred Fisk, professor of philosophy, is conducting two tours through Mexico this summer. Mrs. Fisk will act as hostess and will specially look after the interests of the ladies of the party.

The first tour will last for two weeks, starting on July 31 from Los Angeles, and returning there around August 17. Immediately they will leave on the second tour.

In order to understand as much as possible of the life and problems of Mexico, Dr. Fisk has invited leaders of political and cultural life to be guests of the party on various occasions and to discuss matters of interest. Those who wish may also visit the University of Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. Fisk are experienced tour leaders, having conducted successful parties to many parts of the world.

Anyone interested in these parties may contact Dr. Fisk at State College or the Fisk Travel Service at Glendale and Los Angeles.

### Men's Playfield, Football Stadium Finished By Fall

Extensive plans are being made for completion of the men's play fields on the new campus by next fall, Doctor Alexander C. Roberts announced today. He explained construction probably will start as soon as the grading is completed.

The football field and bleachers, track field, men's playfield and bleachers, field house and pumping station are expected to be ready for use before the fall football season starts.

Work will be begun on the fence surrounding the campus, and the roads and walks connecting the fields by that time.

The women's playfields, according to Dr. Roberts, will be delayed until after completion of the men's athletic facilities.

Robert Murray and Phillip Kimmelman, architects in charge of building plans for the new campus, and faculty groups, are scheduled to meet February 27 and 28 for further consultation.

#### Notice!

It has been ruled by the Executive Board that no organization on the Campus shall be recognized unless its officers' grade averages are turned into the Board by March 22.

### Music Fed. Events Coming

Madrigal Singers  
To Be Featured On  
Burke Music Program

"An Evening of Music and Dance" will be presented on Thursday, March 6, at 8:20 p. m., in the Frederic Burk auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Music Federation. The evening is being offered for benefit of the Frederic Burk Music department.

Featured on the program will be the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Eileen McCall, in their first performance of the new semester, and a group from the Peters-Wright studio, directed by Mrs. Job.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

It is expected that the evening will be well attended, according to Bill Bouton, of the Music Federation.

Senior pictures for the Franciscan will be taken Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Watch your post-boxes for appointment cards.

### "Rock" to Be Men's Co-Op.

Old House Donated To State As Dormitory

The "Rock" at the corner of Mariposa and Utah streets will soon be converted into a co-operative dormitory for boys.

This fact was learned from Dr. Roberts today, who, in collaboration with Comptroller Nee and Dean Cox, has obtained for the college a former Boys' home belonging to the Protestant orphanage, affectionately referred to as the "Rock" because of the huge piece of stone on which the house stands.

Twenty years ago the "Rock", at a cost of \$25,000, was donated by a prominent San Francisco publisher for the maintenance of boys who had outgrown the orphanage.

But during the past few years the boys needing the assistance of the "Society for Helping Boys" have grown fewer and fewer, so that the Society began looking around for a good use to which the "Rock" might be put.

Although the final steps have

#### Affidavit

To All Students:  
Please be advised that this is the last free Gater that non-subscribers will receive. Beginning with the next issue, only those who have paid for the paper will receive it in their post boxes. We feel that post box distribution is the best way to reach the subscribers. We respectfully ask these students to see that the privacy of their post boxes is not violated.

All others who want to subscribe to the Gater and Franciscan or to pay student body fees may do so at the comptroller's office.  
Ernest Bicknell, Editor.  
Jim Martin, Business Mgr.

### Music, Art, Drama Club Forming; Exhibits Planned

"Art Now," a new organization, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, is now being formed on the campus.

This group hopes to inspire young artists and will operate on a non-profit basis. Exhibits will be held, and guests will be charged to view the works of the artist sponsored by this new group.

Paintings will be auctioned after each exhibit and money acquired in this manner will be turned over to the artist.

Membership will be invitational but fluctuating. Twenty students will be invited to join.

Commissioned in the various departments of the organization are John Ward, music; Herb Smith, drama; and Lew MacRitchie, painting.

Lew MacRitchie's oil paintings will be first exhibited, some time next month.

### Foreign-Born State Students To Broadcast

Four foreign-born students of State will participate next Saturday, March 1, in the "Young America Speaks" program broadcast every Saturday afternoon at 3:15 p. m. from the Telenews theatre. The question to be debated is, "Can You Be Patriotic to Two Countries or Are You an American Patriot?" Those who will take part are Nels Nelson from Norway; Constance Ruys, Holland; Trudy Strauss, Austria; and Antonio Calonicio, Italy.

Taking part in last Saturday's broadcast on the question of "The Significance of the Lend-Lease Bill to the U. S." were: Margaret Moore, Ruth Feathers, Sam Dana, and Richard Rafael.

Dr. Baxter M. Geeting acted as moderator, and Dr. Elias T. Arnesen summarized the findings of the group. The conclusions drawn were that the bill might lead to an imperialistic policy on the part of the United States, or that some form of socialized democracy may develop because of the concentration of control in the federal government.

#### Casting Term Play



Miss Jessie Casebolt

### Tryouts Today For 'Two Orphans'

Tryouts for the term play, "Two Orphans," will be held today from 4 to 6 p. m. in Little theatre. The entire play, an old fashioned melodrama, has to be cast.

Jessie Casebolt, director, invites all student body members interested in the art of acting to come to this meeting.

Rehearsals, to start as soon as play is cast, will be held in the afternoon and evenings.

"Kind Lady," "The Ivory Door," "Old Lady Thirty-one," "Miss Nellie of New Orleans," and several others, have been considered for the second play of the term, but Miss Casebolt has not decided which will be given.

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### Constitutional Test Given After Easter

All prospective May graduates will have to take a brief objective test based on the Constitution at the close of Easter vacation, it was learned today from Dean P. F. Valentine.

"Prospective May graduates expecting to take this test," Dean Valentine advised, "should prepare by studying a copy of the Constitution containing the 21 amendments."

This reversal of opinion regarding the Constitutional requirements which applies to all State Colleges, is the result of a recent interpretation by the Legal department at Sacramento, of the Constitutional section of the school code. A bill to make more lenient the interpretation has been submitted to the legislature.

Anyone wishing further information may ask Mrs. Olive Thompson, Cowell, professor of social science.

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### Plans For Senior Ball Started By Bob Anderson

Bob Anderson was appointed head of the Senior Ball, to be held sometime in May at a Senior class committee meeting recently. Plans are being formulated and the committee is confident of the dance's success.

### Peace Group Discussion; Keep U. S. Out of War

### Visual Education Loan Service Schedule Given

State's Visual Instruction center, maintained for the use of faculty members and student teachers, will be in Room 209A, College Hall, according to Mrs. Anna Dorris, director of visual instruction. Materials include maps, globes, machines, and other devices used in geographic instruction, and may be borrowed for campus use only by putting in a request a day before the materials are needed.

Arrangements for use of projection machines, according to Mrs. Dorris, can be made through the office, but must be made at least one day in advance of the use of the machine.

The schedule is as follows:

Office Hours for Loan Service  
11:10-12 a. m.—Daily.  
2:10-3 p. m.—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.  
3:10-4 p. m.—Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.  
Hours for Motion Picture Projection Service  
10:10-11:00—Tuesday.  
11:10-12:00—Daily.  
3:10-4:00—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

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### World Forum To Discuss War Policies

By Bessie Haug

"We had a lively and heated discussion on the question of 'The Advantage of the Lend-Lease Bill to the United States,'" Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell stated today when questioned about the activity of the world affairs forum. "The discussions carried on," she continued, "are entirely of student participation; I do not enter into these debates. My role in the Forum consists of reviewing the developments of world affairs to date and leaving the students with the question 'What will be the next step in world policy?'"

#### MEETS ON THURSDAY

The world affairs Forum, which meets every Thursday from 12:30 to 1 p. m. in Room 208, College Hall, is being continued at the request of students who are interested in the news and the complexities behind it. Among those participating are groups such as debate teams and members of political science classes. Active participants in the last meeting were Wade Brummel, Ernest Loustalot and Norbert Nichols.

When asked about next Thursday's meeting, Mrs. Cowell said:

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### Art Federation Meets Tomorrow

Pat Gillick, president of the Art Federation, reminds all members that there will be a general meeting of the Art Federation this Wednesday, February 26, in Room 213, College Hall, at 12 noon.

Members will get their membership cards at this time. Everyone is urged to attend and there will be an opportunity for those attending to make suggestions regarding the year's activities.

The members of the Federation have been planning a prospective trip to the snow for skiing in the near future.

President Gillick has announced that there will be a discussion at the meeting of the prospects for students exhibiting their work at the coming United American Artists' Galleries show.

The Wednesday meeting presents an excellent opportunity for non-members to get acquainted with the Art Federation members and the officers of the group.

#### It's TOWN HALL Friday!

The place—Little Theatre.  
The time—12 noon.  
The subject—Should America Aid Great Britain?

Stealing a nationally famous idea from the Thursday night broadcasts of the radio networks, the San Francisco State College Peace Group will this Friday sponsor the first in a series of weekly Town Hall discussion forums on the general theme, Shall America Go to War?

#### PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Richard Rafael will act as moderator to inaugurate the Town Hall series. While faculty members and prominent off-campus speakers will be invited to appear at future Town Hall meetings, this Friday's public discussion will be entirely a student affair.

Speaking for aid to Great Britain will be Mrs. Marvel Dell Shore, president of the Young Democratic club and recent candidate for the State Assembly, and Robert Sigerson, varsity debater.

#### NO AID TO BRITAIN

Taking a stand in opposition to any aid to Great Britain will be Leo Morgan, president of the College Peace Group, and Wade Brummel, chairman of the Central Pacific Province of the National Newman Club Federation.

Immediately following short speeches by the four student orators, the Town Hall forum will be thrown open to questions and opinions from the floor.

#### OFFICERS

Temporary officers of the College Peace Group were elected by some half a hundred students attending a business session of the recently created organization last Friday. They include: Leo Morgan, president; Nan Shipnuck, secretary; and an executive committee including Basil Pritchard, Ray Dasmann, Norbert Nichols and Wade Brummel.

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### Meeting To Be Held By Constitution Com.

Latest meeting of the Constitution Committee, composed of Lee Carrothers, student body president; Peg Clifford, State vice-president; Frank Granucci, high senior class president; Muriel Hart, women's representative; and Ray Berns, chairman, was held last night in the student body office after the Executive Board meeting.

The by-laws took up the general discussion with special emphasis on two of the most important changes to be made to the present set-up.

The next meeting, according to Chairman Berns, will be held tomorrow night at the home of one of the committee members.

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### Open Letter to Editor From Placement Office

Dear Editor:

An erroneous article appeared in the Gater of February 18 which, I suppose, should be corrected in the interest of those who might take to heart the comments that were made.

Most of our calls are NOT for teachers with special secondarys. In fact, we seldom get such calls.

Too, music, art and mathematics are not necessarily the most important combinations of subject matter to take. I would say that they are good fields for concentration, but so are Physical Education, Home Economics, English, Social Science and other fields in which this college offers a major or minor.

Very sincerely,  
ALMA DOWNEY,  
Placement Secretary.

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### Brown's Show Closing

February 27 is the closing date of the one-man art show given by Robert Brown, a junior at State. This exhibition is being held in the United American Artists' galleries at 271 Columbus avenue.

He has exhibited at the San Francisco and Oakland Art Association annuals; at the New York and San Francisco World Fairs; at the Sacramento Fair and in Seattle.



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## Seven Days of This Makes One Week

Well, here we jump from Americanization Week into Brotherhood Week. It is certainly a very convenient way we Americans have of announcing to the world that this week we shall be tolerant, and today we shall honor Mother, and tomorrow the Unknown Soldier, and the next week something else. It's convenient for in this way we present a front, make an impression. Then, of course, we forget all about it.

How many Christmas cards did you send out? And you received a number, too, no doubt? Have you ever considered sending greetings with similar sentiments at any other time, on no particular occasion? Wouldn't you be surprised to receive one? It seems we merely set aside the season for expressing ourselves, more or less sincerely, to our friends. Then we put the whole thing behind us. Let's see, what day does Easter fall on this year? My, it's quite late. With better weather that light suit will show off swell.

So we go from Americanization Week to Brotherhood Week. There are not enough weeks in the year to take care of important events designed to save our conscience, therefore they must double up. They have not yet reached the heights touched by the Golden Gate International Exposition which once celebrated nineteen different days within the space of twenty-four hours.

Do you feel any more patriotic today than a week ago. Will you be more tolerant next week (as if that were a virtue)? In a certain small town I know of about 600 souls, the three churches annually hold community services. The three ministers take part, their congregations turn out, the rest of the year they speak not. But, of course, that's in a small town with all its petty bickerings and jealousies. We in the city are different.

Americanization Week this year enjoyed more popularity than it has for a long while. Its SRO business was due second to the international situation and first to long build up by all agencies of federal government. Remember the millions of tiny and not so tiny American flags which weighted the lapels of those tasteless people who insist upon wearing their hearts upon their sleeves? (A few of the flags actually had thirteen stripes.) Now, although the edge has worn off that fad, The Machine has become a part of patriotic propaganda. Every store window must now have one of these chromium stands with the flag rippling out in a blast of air. This simulated freedom of Old Glory makes one who pauses to watch wish to remove his hat and cheer. I understand one of the downtown hotels is on a still hunt for a fifth columnist among its staff. Someone reversed the fan belt and the flag instead of proudly flying was, vacuum cleaner-like, sucked in.

Comment on campus affairs has been to date a very minor part of this column. I wonder to what extent you are interested in student government outside your field or department? I wonder, for instance, if you know or care how much money you put into student government, and its numerous campus activities? Do you know that student officers do not have the final say on how student funds are spent? Do you know that there has been no accounting of student funds by the school administration for nobody knows how many years, and that the State does not require an audit of student funds as it does of school funds? Do you know that your organization can get no official report when it is asked for? Do you realize that this condition leaves all parts of the student government as impotent as an egg in a cannon?

Now, it would seem to me that any civic-minded individual would have an interest in these questions about his community government. Are you one of these individuals? If you are, you will wish to hear more. I have frequently expressed the opinion in private that airing dirty linens in public is not only distasteful but inefficient; that more efficient is the quiet working on problems by the many sincere persons in our government. But if you as a student are truly interested in solving these problems, then you should know the story. What is your wish?

BICK.

## Gang Really Lets Go Today: Much Ado About Everything

Editor's Note: The revival of enthusiasm in Lifting The Lid is fine. Today's letters reveal many opinions on varied subjects. This department belongs to you, the readers, so don't be afraid to air your views. Because of the increase in letters, however, we shall have to, in the future, ask that all articles be limited to 200 words or less. Certainly, you can express yourself in that amount of type. But, above all, keep Lifting The Lid.

Dear Editor:

If you will look closely at the fellow in the cartoon on page two of the Valentine's Day Gater you will quickly notice that those passionate heart-throbs emitting from his manly chest are coming from the side of the body where the heart just ain't. If he is not intended to be a freak then we humbly suggest that Miss MacKillop brush up on her elementary physiology, which has been sadly neglected. We hope we are not being too hard-hearted about this but, after all, we are supposed to be attending an institution of higher(?) learning.—M. D.

Yes, we now speak of our charming linoleum cutter, who is obviously not a rug cutter, as Miss Information. Did you notice last Friday's dancing couple, too? It's the reverse English that seems to ball her up, or perhaps she was reared in the Orient.

Dear Editor:

I was very much pleased to see that you have taken an interest in the A. S. U., which is about to be put outside Sather Gate by the administration at Berkeley and the Yorty investigation committee. I am a Cal graduate here at State, and although the Youth Movement does not seem strong here, it has a good chance.

As you know, the so-called radicalism at Cal is worrying the State Legislature because they fear that the students might actu-

ally think a little. But your last sentence implies that this group is capable of damage either to the reputation of the school or to the country. When you say such things as "Such Groups" you are committing a great error as our current newspapers.

I know from experience working with this group that they are fighting for the things all youth want—that is, to live, be educated, and not go hungry. I know that all American youth want the same but when one categorically says "such" groups, one usually comes out for it or against it, and in this case you appear to me to think of it as an evil which will grow if not kept in the open.

Please accept my criticism here of your policy, but may I add that I enjoy reading your work more than any other—in fact, it is all I read about in the paper. But please! The youth need organizing so vitally that you could be of great help in your work. But not the sort of organizing that is going on in army camps all over the U. S. Organizing to live is what the A. S. U. is really doing, and they need lots of help, especially from you, who have for a short time freedom of press—for you won't have it much longer, at the rate the U. S. is proceeding.

Sincerely yours,  
SHEILA M. LAFFERTY.

Reply was made to this earnest letter in the editorial column of last Tuesday. No doubt we, speaking for the student body, would like to hear more about this organization before supporting or condemning it.

Dear Editor:

In a week ago Friday's edition of the Gater there was an article printed by Mr. Alward that was not at all necessary. The incident that I refer to is that of a certain girl walking into a wrestling class by mistake. We all considered it as a big joke, and she did, too.

Who wouldn't, if they have a sense of humor, but evidently there was none shown when the article was printed.

May I suggest that in the future Mr. Alward rely upon the facts instead of the free play of his imagination.

Sincerely,  
DOTH LAMB.

Dear Editor:

A week ago Friday's edition of the Gater seemed to hold a lot of personal opinion. At least in one article written by Bert Alward. If he has any grudge toward the Counseling department, shouldn't he take that up with them and not pick out a girl who, with good intentions, looking for her English class, walked into a wrestling class by mistake? Certainly that could happen to anyone, and does, too, and that isn't the Counselors' fault.

Didn't Mr. Alward have any other material to write about, or did he just have to write something that might hurt some one's feelings? Personally, I think the Counseling department does a really swell job, and so does the rest of the school. What's the matter with Bert? Did he walk into a wrong class? We would certainly feel bad if S. F. State student body didn't hear about it. Sincerely,  
A. READER.

A sense of humor is a marvelous invention, isn't it?

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the new Golden Gater. Already, in the few issues you have put out, you have given the students of this college a newspaper as different from that published by your predecessors as the modern orthophonic phonograph from the old-fashioned cylinder gramophone.

At the same time, you have vindicated the efforts of this committee to democratize student body affairs. A year ago, when we demanded that membership in the student body and subscription to

its publications be placed on a voluntary basis, we argued that if the editors of the newspaper and annual had to sell their product on merit rather than on compulsion, the quality would improve.

Although we had to go to court to prove the democratic right of students to join or not join the student body, and to subscribe or not to subscribe to its publications, subsequent events have justified our crusade.

So we thank you—for a better publication, and for vindicating us.

STUDENT LAW AND ORDER  
COMMITTEE OF 500.  
Marvel Dell Shore, Chairman.

Thanks for them kind words. A hard working staff of people who are working their brains to the bone for me are truly responsible.

I remember an ancient Hoosier friend who used to say, "Lawin' on yore neighbors won't make 'em hesh their kids, but it shore makes 'em git a move on."

BICK.

Dear Editor:

The spirit that motivates Norris Donohue (page 4, column 7) in freely expressing his thoughts in today's Public Discussion Forum on American Foreign Policy is to be lauded. Out of some two thousand students on the campus, some several hundred of whom are eligible to wake up several months from today with a bayonet firmly implanted in their gizzard, he alone appears sufficiently impressed with the importance of the international situation to offer an opinion.

Another point that impresses me favorably in his article (I do not have the pleasure of being personally acquainted with the

author), is the method employed in attacking Norbert Nichols and my own opinions as expressed last Tuesday, without bringing in the usual personal criticism common to the emotional hysteria sweeping our nation today.

However, in justice to Mr. Nichols and myself, I must take issue with the logic of his claim that we harbor the same opinion on the subject of Aid to Great Britain. Such a statement is either an insult to Mr. Nichols or to myself.

Mr. Nichols demanded Aid to Great Britain upon the fulfillment of certain rather rigid conditions and I advocated that the United States should NOT furnish military aid to Great Britain under any circumstances.

It is true that Mr. Nichols did not attempt to present the British side of the present war with the typical patriotic fervor of the "God Save the King" type of British Aid advocate but neither did I go to the equally ludicrous extreme of demanding all possible aid for the Axis powers.

From his written testament, it appears to me that Mr. Nichols desires a British victory in the present world conflict if it can be achieved without the active involvement of the United States in the war.

On the other hand, I very definitely do not want to see the British win. I am convinced that the only possible chance for a comparatively just peace is in a stalemate that will give the "have-not" nations an opportunity to get their share of the earth's resources.

Certainly, you will notice slight difference there, Mr. Donohue.

A FREE THINKER.

## Sssh--It's the Villain!



—BY MARION MACKILLOP

BERNS

## IN THE BELFRY...

Today's Thought: If at first you don't succeed, forget about it. At least, that's the way it should read. Or should it?

Disturbing Sign: "The Biggest Shake Since 1906" ... discovered in a peninsula creamery. Took us all of Sunday and most of Monday morning to decipher it, but we finally decided that it was referring to that mild San Francisco eruption ... Quick on the trigger, that's us.

Add Smiles: About as popular as strip poker with an Eskimo. Hollywood Hullahaloo: He's so corny he even wears padded T-shirts.

Whis Bang—'06: "How about getting in a cup of coffee with me?" "All right. You get in first."

More Hollywood Hullahaloo: The poor folks down there are struggling to make ends meet.

They're living in shacks—thirty room shacks. All of which reminds us that Marian Davies' former dressing room had only nineteen rooms—just a bungalow. Poor kid—where'd she put her clothes?

Careless Copy: And this is what one Gater reporter turned in: "Kupfer, with a sigh of disgust, revealed that there weren't many out for the team." Then Kupfer sighed disgustingly. Revolting, isn't it!

Add Descriptive Phrases: Der Fuehrer harangued the enthusiastic audience. Bernsonian version ... Der Smell wielded his little shovel.

Press Plug: Soon to be released is Robert Benchley's latest book. Mimicking Gunther's "Inside Asia" and "Inside Europe", Benchley has named his new masterpiece, "Inside Benchley."

## GRANT

## 'Midst Confusion Rest Is Good for the Soul

EST is good for man's soul.

When you rest you wonder at man's audacity in assuming that life was meant strictly for him. Life that spreads a glow over the barrenness of frustration, that warms things into color in the spring, that sends birds circling through the air—you grow mellow and think that man is but one of life's countless offspring—and the least grateful.

But how can you rest? It comes to you that because man is really so unimportant a factor in the continuance of life, he is purposely trying to get rid of himself by a process called war. You know better, though. Man may be ridding the world of himself, but he'd never convince himself of the fact. His drive and his uplift in conflict is ego—the self that is the Mephistopholes of his being, pushing him along until he finds that he is so tiny that the birds and flowers, whose scruples are infinitely finer, will take over the management of this sphere.

DE ANDREIS

## Fantasies of Fashion Many New Style Trends

THE fashion forecast for this spring does not demand to be accepted ... there are definitely new style trends but it is left up to your judgment as to whether you will say yes or no to them. The fashions Vogue believes in are faintly frivolous and ask for height, flawless posture, grooming, and assurance. Here they are, and to wear or not to wear them is your problem.

A radical change and maybe not such a wise one, is the new drop shoulder. The shoulder seam slides down over the arm and the sleeve is set rather low. Broad shoulders are still considered fashionable but the sloping shoulder will be found on most of the latest suits and gowns. This new shoulder line should be avoided if you are trying to minimize rather broad hips.

DRAPED SKIRT POPULAR

Another transition from last

year's modes is the draped skirt. A draped skirt consists of folds of material that are gathered to one side of the skirt. This skirt will be evident even in sport suits and will break the monotony of the former pencil slim line. For evening wear your gown's skirt may be twisted into a cascade of folds down the middle of it or made to resemble a pair of harem pajamas.

The peplum, a style that has been nurtured by the American fashionists, "takes a conspicuous place in the fads of this season. Two peplums are newer than one and when evinced in a new gown, it goes by the name of the double peplum. At night, the addition of more than two peplums on an evening dress are termed rows of rumba ruffles.

RUFFLES BACK AGAIN

A pleasant and complimentary vogue is the advent of jabots and flattering frilleries for you this

spring. A bit of frilly organdy froth about the neck is becoming to everyone, young and old. Because these ruffles and lace bits were admired so much by the men of Beau Brummell's day, this return to the styles of yesteryear is called "Dandyism."

Also due to this "Dandy" influence is the wearing of capes by women for day. Capes may be mere collars or may be hem length, depending of course on the proportion most appropriate for you. If you intend to wear capes let it be the outstanding point of your ensemble. Don't emphasize your accessories too much.

According to fashion authorities, these spring styles may be only a reaction to the irrational times, so if you find them unflattering don't be afraid of ignoring them and adhering to your old but more becoming standbys.



# STATE TAKES ON CALIFORNIA NINE TODAY

## Leather-Eaters Tie Army In Hectic Rematch

In a return engagement with the Moffett Field Bombers, San Francisco State's boxing team was held to a 3-3 tie Friday night in the State College gymnasium.

The first bout of the evening found Eddy Gioia winning a well-fought battle from Kenny Tonkin. Using his jabbing left hand to the greatest advantage, Dick Chin managed to chop his way to a decision over Art Aguire.

Terry Kilpatrick, after tripping to the canvas in the third round, lost the nod to his nemesis Ernie Aguire, who in their last fight floored Terry twice.

Carl Magaran's wildly thrown windmill punches failed to register on an elusive opponent and he lost his bout to Andy Batey.

### LEYDECKER SOARS

Ernie Leydecker, classiest boxer of the meet, cut Ray Zazoski down to his size and emerged victor in a one-sided slugging duel. Knocked down in the third and with one eye partly damaged, Bill Kirst lost by a TKO to battler Dewey Jackson.

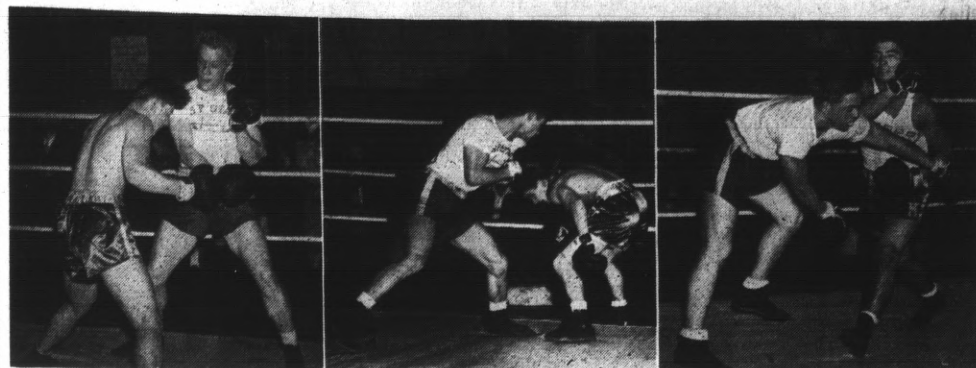
With one victory and two draws to their credit, Coach Don Kupfer's leather-eaters remain undefeated with more than half of the season left to go.

A newcomer to State's brood of pugilists is Eddy Gioia, who shows promise of becoming one of the top ranking men on the squad.

Ernie Leydecker, blonde scrapper, is the deadliest man to wear a pair of boxing shoes on the team, shows promise of going through the rest of the season undefeated.

Terry Kilpatrick, the fighting mick, Carl Magaran and Bill Kirst have improved to the point where they are considered dangerous in any battle.

## OVER THE TOP FOR ARMY!



Above are pictured the highlights from State's last boxing tourney. Photos were taken by Hal Martin at the Friday night brawl. In cut one, Ernie Leydecker jolts his opponent's head. In picture number two Dick Chin belts the army's pride into the ropes. In the last flash Bill Kirst goes down under the gloves of soldier Dewey Jackson. (See story.)

## Wrestlers Crushed By Aggies In Season's No. Two Encounter

Continuing its prolonged losing streak, San Francisco State's wrestling team went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Cal Aggies squad by a score of 26 to 1, last Friday night in State's gymnasium.

135-Pound Class. Irwin Gimov was pinned by Charley Edwards in two minutes, 29 seconds of the third period. In the battle of the Nipponese, George Yamada was decided by Aggie Eyo.

145-Pound Class. Al Vladimiroff was felled by Elwyn Stanton in one minute, eight seconds of the final period.

Al Larin, one of Coach Don Kupfer's best men, lost no time in pinning Herb Laskey in 35 seconds of the second period.

### PAIZIS' ARM AILS

155-Pound Division. Izzie Pivnic, in a bruising battle, lost the

nod to Russell Scott. Bill Paizis, whose right arm is ailing him, lost to Bill Sale by being downed in two minutes and 55 seconds of the first period in the shortest battle of the evening.

In the 175-pound group, Burt Gustafson was downed by Otis Harvey in one minute and 25 seconds of the third period. The final bout of the evening saw Dave Hendrey triumph over Harris Cook in one minute and 30 seconds of the third frame.

That the Purple and Gold grunts and groan men have improved was evidenced by the brilliant efforts of Larin, Hendrey, Pivnic and Gimov.

Al Vladimiroff and opponent Stanton kept jabbering at each other all during their bout and maybe Al was caught unawares by the smooth talk of the slicker.

## Week in Sports

Tuesday—Baseball, California at Berkeley, 3:30.

Wednesday—Cross-country —12:20.

Thursday—Baseball, San Mateo Jaycee at Roberts. Wrestling—California at Berkeley, 8:00.

Saturday—Baseball, Athens club at Roberts.

Track—Interclass at Kezar, 2:00.

## Martin Wields Club With Local Newsmen

San Francisco's City Tournament, the biggest golf event in the world in regard to the number of entrants, will bring together two men in the Press flight who have made journalism history at State.

According to the listings released this week, Harold Martin, publicity chief of State, and Floyd Walter, former sports editor of the Gater and member of the sports staff of the S. F. News, match pairs and puts in the first round of the Press flight.

## Harden in Third Try Today! Farmer Jerks Keating From Hill

## Relapse in Rain Sees Volleyball Get Under Way

With weather permitting this week will mark the official opening of the annual intramural volleyball tournament.

Don Kupfer, intramural head, is a bit perturbed over the laxity of the tourney's entrants.

"I've attempted to stress the importance of having the entries in on time, but season in and season out the team captains fail to be prompt with their entry blanks," sighed Kupfer disgustedly.

The usual entries have been received from the reliable Sigma Pi Sigma, Old Men's Athletic Club, Phi Epsilon Mu, Outcasts, and Orgies.

Several entries were expected to sign up for league play by today. Among them Naumoff's All-Stars and a few P. E. class entries.

The Old Men's Athletic Club, defending champions, should have trouble handling such teams as Sigma Pi, Phi Ep, Outcasts, and Orgies. The Orgies boast a veteran team with all 1940 players back for another crack at the title.

## Golf Schedule Cancelled; Goose Egg for Turnout

San Francisco State will not be represented in intercollegiate competition on the rolling fairways this season, according to an announcement by Harold Martin, golf coach, made yesterday.

Hal Harden's baseball clan will make a third attempt to open the '41 baseball season today, 3:30, when they clash with the high and mighty California Bears at Berkeley.

For the second time in as many weeks State's baseball squad has been forced to postpone, due to bad weather conditions, its official opening of the now somewhat stagnant baseball season.

Second team to be left high and dry on the hook was the San Mateo J. C. nine, who, according to indications, were labeled "acid test" for the State crew.

In doubt as to who will start on the mound today, Harden will, in all probability, start George Jackson, but according to the "Bum," "The pitcher who feels that he's in working condition will start."

**KEATING JERKED**  
The pitching department was hit hard when it was learned that Don Farmer refused to allow Jim "Ace" Keating, whom Harden has

## Dean Cox Cool In Furniture Heaving Fray

Minus his coat and sweating away in vest and shirt-sleeves was Dean David Cox.

Dean Cox was helping Don Kupfer and a few boxers last night to set up the ring equipment for that night's boxing and wrestling matches with the Moffett Field ringmen.

Yessiree! There was State's most dignified Dean with hat tilted back and closely simulating the outward appearance of a professional piano mover.

Yet underneath this veneer Dean Cox still preserved the same quiet, forceful dignity that is so apparent when he is handling cases in the physical education offices.

Sweating and disheveled, the Dean's henchmen, flunkies and sub-flunkies looked on in amazement at the fast-moving and cool-as-a-Westinghouse refrigerator Dean Cox.

...NO GIRLS! This unruffled exterior is not accomplished with the aid of Mum, Lifebouy, Lady Esther or non-running powder base.

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taken a fancy to, to pitch in today's game. Farmer, it seems, values Keating as mainstay in the present P. A. A. tourney.

The probable starting lineup should see:  
Ray Henson, catcher; Bob Moore, first base; Joe Sullivan, second base; Les Swanson or Guido deGhetaldi, short-stop; Don Patton, third base; Frank Granucci, right field; Leo Fredrickson or Grove Mohr, center field; Arnold Vezzanni or Earl Howard, left field.

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# Farmersmen In First P. A. Clash Tonight

## Swimmers May Meet Jewish; Santa Clara Scheduled Next

Although Hal Harden has staged a swim meet, to be held at Santa Clara, Tuesday, March 18, at 8:00, he is searching for a "fill in" match before that time.

The Jewish Community Center will probably be the seat of the fill in meet. State has met the Jewish club before and emerged victorious.

Harden feels his boys need an extra meet or two, between scheduled swims, to keep them from getting stale.

Several new men are shaping up nicely, says Harden. He is expecting quarter miler Herb Wright and 220 man Bob Chester to develop into something very near to perfection.

Wright and Chester are new men, just out this year. But these two have not hit their best times. With constant tests both boys are steadily clipping off more seconds.

According to Mentor Harden, hard, consistent practice will put Wright and Chester on top.

Big threat to the team's success against Santa Clara is the fact that State is very weak in the breast and backstroke. Hal Hall bolstered these events last year, but he has declined to swim this season.

Probable lineup for the Jewish Center meet will include:

Art Campos, Werne Steinbach, Bruce McDonald in the 300 yard medley; Al Keller, Robert Chester, in the 220 yard free style; Hal Keller, Jack Gilkey, 50 yard free style; Werne Steinbach, diver; Hal Keller, Jack Gilkey, 100 yard free style; Art Campos, Bob Buckley, 150 yard backstroke; Werne Steinbach, Al Mabey, 200 yard breaststroke; Al Keller, Herb Wright, 440 yard free style; Bruce McDonald, R. Wallace, Jack Gilkey, Hal Keller, 440 yard relay.

## Phi Eps To Dine At Reade's Grotto

Mills College, girls entertained members of the Phi Epsilon Mu last week, giving the boys dinner, a swim, and a rugged game of badminton.

Next meeting of the organization will be held at Chad Reade's house on Wednesday. Plans will be made to handle the refereeing of intramural volleyball.

## State vs. Tough French Club; Experts Rate Match 'Tossup'

## Stanford Defeats State Tennis, Wagner Back

A potent Stanford varsity, one of the finest intercollegiate net aggregations in the country, swept to a 9-0 victory over Dan Farmer's local tennisers.

Both squads were minus the services of their key men. Indian number one man, Larry Dee, and Gater ace, Hal Wagner, were absent because of participation in the San Francisco Indoor Tourney.

### BERNS TOPS

The only man to come close to a victory for State was Ray Berns, who led the State team in the feature match. Neals, Berns' opponent, took the first set and had Berns down, 4-5, 15-40, and match point in the second set.

Berns, however, rallied to pull out the game and run out the set. Neals jumped into a 4-0 lead in the third. Berns fought to 4-4 but did not have the stamina to unloose a finishing spurt.

### The results were:

#### SINGLES:

Emery Neale (Stanford) d. Ray Berns (State) 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

James Wade (Stanford) d. Jack Witt (State) 6-1, 6-1.

Tom Kruger (Stanford) d. Harry Coleman (State) 6-3, 6-3.

Allan Rose (Stanford) d. Friedenberg (State) 6-4, 6-1.

Bob Hutchinson (Stanford) d. Ed Schwab (State) 6-4, 6-3.

Harper Ink (Stanford) d. Dwight Dickenson (State) 6-3, 6-1.

#### DOUBLES:

Kruger-Hutchinson (Stanford) d. Berns-Witt (State) 6-3, 6-3.

Wade-Owen (Stanford) d. Schwab-Dickenson (State) 6-0, 6-0.

Roberts-Brown (Stanford) d. Friedenberg-Coleman (State) 6-4, 6-3.

Bloomington, Ind.—(ACP)—The co-ed spends more than the mere male at Indiana university, a survey has revealed.

Tonight at 9:30 on the Kezar hardwood, San Francisco State's high-scoring basket company make their initial appearance in the annual Examiner P. A. A. basketball tournament.

The Farmersmen are due to tipoff with the French Athletic club. Since the French outlasted the Y. M. C. A. last Friday, they won the chance to meet State. Score of this fray was 34-30, which eliminated the "Y" from the tourney.

Also eliminated from the P. A. A. contest was the Warehousemen's Union, beaten by the Jewish Community Center, 36-31.

**FRENCH ERNIE**  
Ernie Loustalot, former State casaba ace, is playing, along with his brother John, on the French A. C. squad.

Ernie will lead his charges against the Tide tonight. Said one Gater basketballer: "Oh, to bite the hand that fed him."

Earlier in the basketball season, State took the Parisians to the tune of 48-35. In view of this upset, a win is to be looked for tonight.

There are sixteen teams entered in the P. A. A. tourney. The Olympic club, complete with hardwood idol Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, is seeded in the number one bracket at the top of the schedule bracket.

The Italian Athletic club is seeded in the number one bracket at the bottom of the schedule bracket.

**SCHEDULE TOUGH**  
State has been placed in the same division with the Italian A. C. If the Staters can get over the Italians, it is likely that they will meet the Olympic club in the P. A. A. finals.

However, the Italians will prove to be a high hurdle. Manning, the I. A. C. are four first-string Santa Clara Broncos. They are: Forwards Bruce Hale and Marty Pasaglia; Center Jim Rickert; Guard Bobby Feerick.

Observers look for State to top the Italians, if the Tide is successful in getting that far.

Tonight's lineup follows:

State	French A. C.
Collingwood	F. L. Loustalot
Fanfelle	F. E. Loustalot
Keating	C. Walters
Lozensky	G. Mason
Gustafson	G. Ewing

**Attention! Student Body Members**  
NOTICE: Since San Francisco State College has entered the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association Tournament now in progress at Kezar pavillion, notice is hereby served that admission to the games in which State plays is not FREE.

However, upon presentation of Student Body cards, State students will be admitted for 25 cents.

This notice comes direct from the office of Dean Cox. The Dean expresses his regret that the policy of FREE admission to athletic contests in which State participates can not hold good in the case of the P. A. A. tourney.

**W. A. A. News**  
W. A. A. opened its basketball season Tuesday with the Lambs trouncing the Bibbis, 7-6. Points on the winning team were all made by Captain Dotti Lamb. Fordacabe and Biggi held up the honors of their team, scoring three points each.



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## Personalities On Campus

Voices were raised in heated argument the other day in a science lab.

Judy, Dottie, and Babs were expounding in their very best debater style about whether the cone they held in their hands was a Sequoia sempervirens or Sequoia gigantea.

In the midst of the argument, the calming influence of Miss Fischer offered to solve the important question. Guess what? It wasn't either one; it was a Japanese Redwood.

We all have trouble with those lockers in the basement of College hall, but Frances Young probably has more cause to beef than anyone.

The other day, Frances being short of stature (shall we say petite?), leaned far over into the locker. Some villain in a gay mood gave her a friendly shove. Our heroine of this tale tumbled into the locker upside down. Most embarrassing.

Essie froze on one foot. Dottie's crooning note ended in a horrified squeak. Judy's hands on the piano were suddenly stricken with paralysis. This hot and heavy jam session in the music annex was suddenly stilled by the presence of none other than Dr. Knuth, head of the music department. The sudden silence was golden, and Judy no longer played the "boogie," but saw it.

What's in a name? A brown-eyed sophomore has both a build-up and a let-down in her name. Esperanza is the build-up, and Jones is the let-down. The rest of the Jones girls, Remedias, Isidra, and Consuelo, all have the same surprise ending.

An outstanding athlete in Sacramento several years ago, Bob Stine has transferred to State from the University of California this term. Coach Dick Boyle has already discovered Bob and is keeping him under his wing until football season begins.

Also famous for his football prowess, Jimmy Coffis, former Stanford football great, is completing his college work at State. Jimmy is ineligible to participate in amateur athletics as he played for four years at Stanford and also competed in professional football.

The new policy of distribution instituted by the Golden Gater this semester is causing a bit of trouble. Students who have lower post boxes are taking papers from other boxes rather than stooping down to their own. Latecomers are forced to get down on their hands and knees to retrieve a paper. They are the individuals who can be seen walking around the campus with stooped shoulders and a haggard look on their faces.

There is nothing new under the sun. Now the latest thing concerns those who are in a dancing mood. Tulsa University has just announced that their newest indoor sport on record in jitterbugging.

## Cooch Paintings To Be Displayed At Sacramento

Mrs. Marian Clark Cooch, associate professor of Art, has received a request from Walter Murray of Sacramento Junior College to allow her water color paintings to be exhibited in their College library in March.

These paintings, some sixteen in number, were exhibited by the San Francisco Art Association in the San Francisco Museum of Art, Civic Auditorium, last November. An entire room was reserved for the art of Mrs. Cooch, which is an indication of its high quality.

## Art In Action

By Fenton Kastner

One of the major art events of the year is the current show of the work of Georges Rouault at the San Francisco Museum of Art on Van Ness avenue. This shy, retiring man of 70 years lives in Paris where he paints and does prints. By most critics, he is considered with Matisse and Picasso, as one of the three greatest contemporary painters.

The San Francisco Museum is privileged and honored to be one of the three museums in the country to exhibit this show. The other two are the Boston Institute of Modern Art and the Phillips Memorial gallery in Washington.

Rouault's style of heavy black outlines and brilliant color shows the influence of his early work in stained glass. His early paintings are very vivid and intense, but his changing philosophy through the years has mellowed his more recent works. In this show there are about a hundred works covering the period from 1897 to 1939. The exhibition will remain until March 24, carrying on the series of modern masters such as Breque, Picasso and Matisse.

At the Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park where are still being shown the oils of Luigi Lucioni that were reviewed in this column last week, the chief interest centers in Mrs. James Ward Thorne's miniature rooms which won so much comment at the Fair last summer. These excellent miniatures can be seen for the first time without charge. The freedom from the congestion of onlookers that occurred at the Fair is also gratifying. At this museum there is also a new show of contemporary American and European painters which includes Thomas Benton's now famous "Susanna And The Elders."

The De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park continues to feature the painting of France. There is a good selection of work ranging from contemporary Surrealism back to the realistic portraits of Ingres. Some of the artists represented in these paintings are Rousseau, Renoir, Degas, Matisse, Corot, Dufresne, Tanguy; all names to excite the most hardened gallery goer.

Those State students who are going into elementary teaching should be much interested in another gallery room at the De Young of Creative Art by fourth and eighth grade pupils of the San Francisco Public Schools. The work has a maturity that belies the average 10-15 years of the young artists.

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# Club News and Calendar

## Alpha Psi Omega

Deadline for the membership fee for Alpha Psi Omega is March 1. Those whose petitions have been accepted have been notified.

Alpha Psi Omega, newly organized dramatic fraternity on the campus, is under the direction of Dr. Baxter Geeting and Jessie Casebolt. The first meeting of the club will be held after the charter fee has been sent back to the head office. After the meeting members will probably see Ruth Chatterton in her forthcoming production in San Francisco.

## Alpha Mu Gamma Meets

Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language society, will have a meeting Friday, February 28, at noon in Annex A7. Both French and Spanish clubs are invited to attend. Dr. Clement, the guest speaker, will talk on Mexico.

## Alpha Omega Shower

At a surprise lingerie shower last Sunday at the home of Jerry Polite, the members of Alpha Omega, honored Ruth Graves, high senior.

Miss Graves recently announced her engagement to Mr. Edwin McClintock. They will wed on Friday, March 7, at the Good Samaritan church. The future Mrs. McClintock intends to pursue her career as a teacher after graduating.

Those who attended the shower are Ruth Graves, Mary Jo Spaulding, Jerry Polite, Vi Nicoloff, Lucille Murphy, Dorothy Foppiano, Jessie Tracy, Lucille Tackie, Carleene Miller, Pat Lundberg, Rosemary Saum, Bea Cleary, Jean Van Arsdale, Tillie Rastad, Rita de Andreis, and Bernice Van Gelder, faculty advisor.

## A. W. S. Sup & Chat

The first "Sup 'n' Chat" of the semester will be held by the Associated Women students on March 17 in the Activities room, according to Iva Beth Cain, president.

Although a committee has not yet been chosen for the affair, arrangements are being made for entertainment and a discussion of future plans. There will be an admission fee of 10 cents per person. All women of the college are invited to attend.

Plans for the State Fair, which will be held some time in May, under the sponsorship of the A. W. S., will be discussed.

## Phi Lambda Chi Taffy Pull

Rush activities for Phi Lambda Chi, service and social organization for Protestant women, will begin on February 28, when the club will sponsor a taffy pull from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Activities room for all girls who are interested.

Women wishing to affiliate with Phi Lambda Chi must have at least a "C" average, a high freshman standing, and must be Protestant.

President Gladys Thomson appointed Miriam Hackman and Jacqueline Wind as pledge captains, according to Olwen Jones, publicity chairman.

Miss Jones urges all girls to watch for further information which will be placed in the post boxes.

down-town galleries and their offerings:

ALBATROS, 2507 — Jones St.—Mallette Dean, Block Prints.  
COURVOISERS, 133 Geary St.—Old Masters' Prints.  
ELDER'S, 239 Post St.—Cymbelino de Freitas.  
FINE ARTS, 415 Jackson St.—Group Show.

GUMPS, 250 Post St.—Color lithographs, Tudor period.  
GRAVES, 1355 Sutter St.—California Paintings.  
JEAN TURNER GALLERIES, 450 Grant Ave.—Water colors by Miss Turner.

RUDOLPH SCHAEFFER'S SCHOOL, St. Anne Place—Student Show.  
UNITED AMERICAN ARTISTS, 271 Columbus Ave.—Water Colors by Robert Brown.

VERA JONES BRIGHT, 165 Post St.—Paintings, Prints.

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## Brush 'n' Palette

The Brush 'n' Palette club recently announced that the second folk dance of the term will be held on Friday, February 28, at 8 p.m. in Frederic Burk auditorium. As usual, three new dances will be taught by the older members of the club.

The club elected Pauline Zarosi to replace Beatrice Norwitt as A. W. S. representative, as the latter had failed to attend.

The first hike of the semester will be on March 9, to Lake Lagunitas. The first program, as announced by President Bob Brown, is to be John Ward speaking on the topic "American Folk Music." Wednesday, March 5, at noon, in Annex A12, is the place. All students of S. F. State are invited to attend.

In order to encourage the students to pay the dues, the club voted the following privileges to paid up members:

1. Half of their dinner paid at the end of the term.
2. Only club paid-up members will be allowed to vote.
3. A semester party to be held privately for the paid-up members at the club's expense.

## Christian Science

The Christian Science club will hold its second meeting of the term March 4. Members will gather at the Third Church of Christ Scientist, 1250 Haight street, at 7:30.

Donald Gordon, president, extends an invitation to all students, regardless of denomination, to attend.

## French Club Dinner

Headed by their new president, Earle Anderson, the French club has an interesting program planned for this semester. Included is a dinner to be held at Ripley's March 7, several hikes, and a trip to a French movie.

Earle Anderson wants all those interested in the French club to contact him, Betty Gneco, vice-president, Grace Rosing, secretary, or John Knopf, treasurer.

## NEW OFFICERS

The French club announced its new officers for the present term—Earle Anderson, president; Betty Gneco, vice-president; Grace Rosing, secretary; John Knopf, treasurer.

The club meets every Monday at noon in Room 207, College Hall. All students who are interested in France and the French people and language are invited to attend. One does not have to speak the language to attend.

## MY OPINION

By Typhoon Terry Kilpatrick  
(But what's mine against millions of others)

"Harmon," they scream, "Is a one-man team."  
"I'm not doubtin' their word, 'tis the truth."

And a team couldn't fail,  
If it happened to fail  
The Belting Bahbino, Babe Ruth.

Nor the man isn't made  
Who can stand up and trade  
Punches with Hammering Hank.

And I'll say for the mile,  
"Twill be quite a while  
Till a man of Glen Cunningham's rank."

But give me small Tom,  
The cool and the calm,  
"And what," you will say, "has he got."

There isn't a guard,  
No matter how hard-up  
Can stop him, when Tommy gets hot.

Remember big Bill  
At rich Forest Hill,  
His powerful canon-ball serve?

And then there's the Deans,  
Those ball-pitching fiends,  
Who mastered the drop and the curve.

We can't forget Jim,  
The rugged and grim,  
Champ Londis, the beautiful Greek.

And then, of course, hark  
To that champ from the park,  
Proud gentleman Corbett, the sheik.

You may talk of the time  
That they in their prime  
Were tops in the athletic loop.

But give me McCarthy,  
The nonchalant, lardy,  
When dropping in through the hoop.

## German Club To Meet

The German Language club will hold its first meeting of the term Wednesday of this week in the Activities room of College hall between 4 and 5 o'clock, Phyllis Evans, president of the club, reported today.

German language students and others interested are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served and a program of games and singing has been planned.

## International Relations

The I. R. C. is open to all students who are interested in meeting, knowing, and understanding other young people. The culture of all peoples of the world with relation to the culture of the United States will be delved into by the club members.

According to Libby Gratch, president, the club will endeavor to create an understanding of youth of the world in their common problems and make a sincere effort to achieve a feasible plan of solving some of them.

## Kappa Delta Pi

According to Dr. Sherman L. Brown, there are at least fifty members of the Kappa Delta Pi attending State College at the present time.

This organization, which started as a local scholarship society, has now become a far reaching educational group. There are five chapters in the State of California alone, while there are members in practically every state in the country today.

## Newman Policies

At the last meeting of the Newman club plans were made for a forty-day Lenten abstinence from alcoholic beverages, to begin tomorrow.

Other business transacted at the meeting included the recommendation that members immediately contact their Congressmen, and the President, urging that the United States extend all available reserves of food and medical supplies to relieve famine and disease in the occupied countries of Europe.

## P. T. A. Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe will give her second lecture on human relationship at 11 a.m. Thursday, February 27, in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Members of Second District P.T.A. and their friends are invited to attend.

## RUMMAGE SALE

In order that the coffers of the Student Loan Fund may be swelled, the Parent-Faculty club is requesting the donations of articles which can be put into a "wishing well" and sold at 10 cents each, it was learned today.

Articles which may be donated are any of the "white elephants" which students and faculty members may possess, such as books, pictures, jewelry, vases, odd pieces of china and glassware, plant cuttings, bulbs, flower pots, seeds, or cash donations.

These articles may be left in Dean Ward's office any time before March 5, which is the date of the sale. It will be held in the Activities room.

—Senior Pictures This Week—

## Treble Clef Tryouts

Tryouts for the solo part in "The Harp Weaver" are being held by the Treble Clef club. This selection, written by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will be sung at the Treble Clef concert on Tuesday, March 25.

Although the music was written for girls' voices, there is a long solo part in it for a baritone voice. Anyone who is at all interested in solo work should try out for the part. No one has been chosen for the part yet, but Lawrence Sherrill and Carl Nichols are being considered, according to Dr. Wm. E. Knuth, director.

## MORE FORUM

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day's meeting, Mrs. Cowell stated, "We are interested in the 'Aid to Britain' theme. Some of the questions I left before the group at the last meeting were: How soon will Germany begin military activity in the Mediterranean? How soon will war develop around Singapore? Is aid to Britain still short of war?"

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
In closing the interview Mrs. Cowell offered her congratulations to the Golden Gater staff for the improvement of general publication and news value of the paper this semester.

# Aid Great Britain Policy

## Negative

By Wally Losensky

I have read the articles that have appeared in your paper concerning the war situation and the question of whether we should help England or fortify ourselves.

Let me present my side of the argument. A little while back I had the good fortune to spend a little time in our air corp. Believe you me, if I ever saw a unit that apparently was more defenseless, then it must have been Caesar's gladiators of which I have read.

During the month I spent in the air corp, I never saw a gun nor was instructed in the use of it. All this talk about our army being the best in the world is, in my opinion, invalid.

We know, evidently, how to parade with the best of form but it has been said that marching ability doesn't give any points as far as the grim reaper is concerned.

When I attended the grade schools they encouraged me to memorize "The Monroe Doctrine." As shortminded as I may appear to be, I believe it to be an inviolate policy. It stated that we would not meddle in European affairs, and that we would not tolerate any foreign power encroachment upon the sovereign rights of the Western Hemisphere.

If I can remember correctly we violated that "inviolable policy" in the world war, which we fought "to preserve Democracy."

It would be impossible to print everything that Coach Dan Farmer has told me, but the thing that has stuck with me is this: "Wally," he said, "I never complain if one of my boys makes a mistake, but if he repeats that mistake, then he'd better look out." I think that statement could be broadened out to include the above remarks on democracy, do you?

Charles Lindberg is not given much credit for what he says, but if his words could be weighed and valued, they would more than counterbalance all of our hoarded gold.

I firmly believe that our best bet is to abide by the Monroe Doctrine and treat each and every one of those foreign countries with the same respect.

"If you keep yourself well protected," as Keupfer would say, "you shouldn't get hurt too much."

In conclusion, I wouldn't go into my neighbor's yard and start trouble, but I know that if he came into my yard and was looking for trouble, I would certainly give it to him.

Editor's Note: This is an open public discussion for any who may want to express their political opinions.

## Affirmative

The Public Discussion Forum on American Foreign Policy was an insult to the intelligence of your readers. When I read the affirmative, I thought the titles had been switched. It was proven not to be the case when I read the second. If such unanimity were consistent throughout the nation for the two sides of the problem, there would be no discussion.

If the English were as vicious, as both your articles infer that they are, they certainly would not turn over their navy to us, which is doubtful in any event. If they are as fine and as noble as the majority of important people say they are, they are deserving of our sympathy and we should help. However, this bill did not grow of sympathy for England, but of necessity for our own preservation, which is the only important argument at this time.

If the Axis powers were to win, they would control every bit of this world except the United States and Canada. The Japanese would take advantage of the removal of our fleet to the Atlantic and seize the Philippines, and Hawaii would have to be deserted. Germany would dominate the already sympathetic Latin countries economically, and would have to either appease Hitler or fight. Perhaps you would rather appease. I cannot condemn this, myself. I do not believe that the American people would choose that path, preferring rather to fight—a one-sided battle. This will be on a day which I hope never comes, but will come, soon after the defeat of our last ally, which happens to be England.

Peace is, at this time, out of the question. Hitler has tasted, and he wishes to go on to the kill. He never has, and never will keep his word, if it is to his disadvantage not to do so. He would exact such terms as to make the repetition of the Czechoslovakian affair inevitable.

Next time you present both sides of a controversial subject, find two persons who do not have the same opinion on the subject.

NORRIS DONOHUE  
—Senior Pictures This Week—

## Campfire Girls

Miss Ruth Teichmann, national field secretary of the Campfire Girls, will visit the campus in March to discuss possibilities that Campfire Girls offer for leadership experiences.

Miss Teichmann will look for young women to take charge of Campfire Girl groups for periods up to a year.

Dean Mary A. Ward has pointed out this will provide an excellent opportunity for women seeking teaching credentials to gain experience in child guidance.



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